

CANTWELL MAY BE UNABLE TO START IN CITY BATTLES

Post-Season Series May Find Aggies' Star Hurler Ineligible to Play.

BUREAU AND MARINES TIE

Technicality Loses Battle For Bureau in Ninth Inning of Exciting Game.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Mike Cantwell, left-hander extraordinary, one of the recognized star pitchers of amateur ranks and now hurling for the Aggies, winners of the Departmental League title, may not get in the post-season series on account of the fact that he has not participated in enough games to make him eligible.

On account of his ability managers have been desirous of obtaining his services. Cantwell has pitched for St. Teresa, Holy Name, Treasury, and the Aggies, and on many independent teams this summer. Larry Eldness, manager of the Aggies, got Cantwell's contract in for the Aggies before July 15 and proceeded to schedule him often enough to make him eligible.

The Departmental League managers cut down the league dates in order to save expenses and the Aggies were out of three games. Had Cantwell worked in part of the three games he would have been able to come through for the post season series. In the final series for the title the Aggies came through with three games, winning from Interior. Cantwell, as a pitcher, must have worked in at least four and a half innings of three games or as an outfielder or infielder must have been in five games, in order to get in the post season games.

He lacks two games now and Manager Eldness wants Interior to come back for the other two games in the series so that Cantwell will be able to work for him in the big games which start August 10.

Eldness brought the matter up at the Amateur Association meeting last night but did not mention Cantwell's name. The association decided it was a matter for the Departmental League to handle. If Interior can be persuaded to come out for the other two games of the five-game series Cantwell will be made eligible. The Aggies can claim the remaining games by forfeit by putting a team on the field.

According to the umpire, the runner failed to report. Manager Williams failed to announce the change, and Shurtleff ruled Downey out, as he was ejected with the runner on his way to the plate. The crowd on the field, and the game was stopped. As Bureau was the home team the Marines have a right to the game, as the home manager must clear the field in order that play can be resumed.

W-R-A-N-I-E is the way it is spelled.

The Aggies walked through Interior again for a 3-0 win in the Departmental League title. Cantwell allowed interior four hits, and fanned twelve batters. The game went 2 1/2 innings. Interior had but nine men out, but the star players going with other teams yesterday. Sweeney was forced back on the mound without rest.

Clark Griffith has offered the league park for the first time with the diamond on August 23. On August 14 the post season series will start with a big double bill at American League Park. The association decided it was a matter for the Departmental League to handle. If Interior can be persuaded to come out for the other two games of the five-game series Cantwell will be made eligible. The Aggies can claim the remaining games by forfeit by putting a team on the field.

Three players on the Marine team were made eligible to represent the Marines in the post season series in the event of a win over Bureau by having the three games recently played with Commerce count.

At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. it was decided to only play off the postponed games which affect the championship and accordingly the General Office line, which has been in the pending circuit, will play the Auditors on Wednesday, the Station team on Thursday, and the Car Department nine on Friday.

On Saturday, August 21, the General Office team will play the St. Teresa's nine of the Potomac League at American League Park, in a benefit contest for the Citizens' Committee of the G. A. R.

The Potomac League is expected to suspend operations this week and nominate a winner of the circuit. The Machinists seems to be far enough ahead to get a championship. It has been called by President J. W. Marbury for Friday night at 2251 Mt. View place, northeast, at which time the league will close up its business and certify the players for the post-season games.

The schedule for the remainder of the week follows: Today—B. H. L. vs. Fairlawn; Wednesday, St. Teresa vs. Congress Heights; Thursday, Machinists vs. Fairlawn; Friday, Congress Heights vs. G. H. L.; Saturday, Drillery vs. Machinists.

H. Schabb, of the Palais Royal baseball team, wants games during August on Sundays and can be reached at the Palais Royal.

Amateur Games

Potomac—Machinists, 13; Drillery, 1. Roadside—Roadside, 9; Gibraltar, 1. C. C.—St. Peter's, 6; St. Margaret's, 6 (six innings). Government—Bureau, 2; Marines, 3 (nine innings). Departmental—Agiess, 6; Interior, 1. Terminal—Baggage, 11; Transportation, 2. W. S. S.—Keller, 2; Fifth, 1.

HE MAY PERFORM TODAY



GROVER CLEVELAND LOWDERMILK.

The St. Louis Browns' crack right-hander. With Hank Severid, he formed the Louisville club's star battery in the American Association last season and both players were bought by Colonel Hedges for his Browns. Lowdermilk is one of the tallest pitchers in captivity, but that doesn't bother him. It merely assists him in shooting his fast ball past the wee batsmen.

Records Tremble As Big Meet Approaches

Eastern and Western Athletes Evenly Matched for Games To Be Held in Conjunction With Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Two teams more, evenly matched than those representing the Eastern and Middle Western athletes who will meet in the championship athletic games to be held at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco next month could not be chosen.

If winning performances were the only measure by which this comparison could be made, the two teams are at a standstill. In the nineteen events each excelled in nine, and in one their efforts were equal. What the actual competition at the coast games will bring out is another matter, but it will be conducive of performances of the highest class, and records will probably go clattering down, one after another.

Honors in the track events are apparently won by the Eastern team. The East overcomes by having men of better caliber, in the field events. Where the West has shown its superiority is in the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard dash, the quarter-mile, the half-mile, the 200-yard hurdles, the high jump, the discus throw, the hop, step and jump, and the pole vault.

The East has offset these by sterling performances in the mile run, the three-mile walk, the broad jump, the hammer throw, the shot put, the javelin throw, and the throwing of the discus. In the 120-yard hurdles honors are even.

Each team depends largely on one man, the East on Ted Meredith and the West on Joe Loomis. Based more on his triumphs in the intercollegiate games than on his performances in the track events, Meredith has the balance toward the East, but he will have to be at the top of his form to overcome the opposition he will encounter in the University of Wisconsin track team. Loomis, too, will have to extend himself, but his path to success is not crossed by such opponents as Loomis and Smith in the sprints.

In Loomis and Smith in the sprints the West has two men who appear to be the superior of Meyer and Howe, the best men the East will produce against them. Loomis is consistent, and his 9-10 seconds for the hundred last week was not extraordinary for him.

Alvah Meyer, of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York, however, has not run so consistently well. He has Irving Howe, the Colby College negro lad, and junior national champion in the 100-yard dash, and a double winner in the sprints at the intercollegiate games, and a consistent performer at even time or better in both sprints.

Meredith, although his showing in the quarter was slower by 4-5 of a second than the one made by Loomis, is by far the better man of the two, and should have little difficulty in defeating the Chicago athlete, especially as he will have the able assistance of Tom Halpin, of the Boston Athletic Association.

Osborne, who was placed second in the Chicago games, is a little out of his class. Dismond's 49 seconds is the best time he has made, while the best time he has made in the half-mile is 2:15.3, so that he will give Meredith a grand battle.

Myers, the De Pauw half-mile, who is now running for the Illinois A. C., was only fifteen yards behind Campbell, Joe Higgins, the Holy Cross College lad, who is slated to run the half-mile for the East, will probably not better his mark of 1:53.5, so that the East must have Meredith unless Dave Caldwell, the old Cornell champion, decides to make the trip.

In the mile run everything points to a sweep for the East by Norman Taber, the former Brown student, and Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, showing the way. Taber's 4:15.5 on a poor track is one of the high lights of the 1915 season to date, and he should have no trouble in defeating Marceau, the Western record, to make the trip.

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SEVENTEEN TENNIS TEAMS PLAY TODAY

Washington Railway and Electric Company Tourney Under Way.

Seventeen teams will start doubles play in the Washington Railway and Electric Company tennis tournament today, according to M. M. Merrill, who has charge of the affair. The doubles matches will be run right along with the singles.

The entering teams follow: First round—Goodhart and partner vs. Steen and partner; upper half—Greene Gill vs. Merrill and Davis; Lynch and Bingham vs. Gibson and Ahern; Warner and Schlegel vs. Williams and Ferguson; Davis and Johnson vs. winner of Goodhart-Steen match. Lower half—Kaiser and Pritchard vs. Marlow and partner; Kimball and Reed vs. Magruder and Johnston; Mullin and Wadhams vs. Sisler and McCall; Brooks and partner vs. Parry and partner.

Chairman Merrill announced that owing to press of business the following players in the first round of the singles would default their matches: W. F. Ham to J. C. McLaughlin; Clarence P. King to O. Gibson; E. R. Garrett to B. Williams, and W. L. Clarke to D. A. Sisler.

CULPEPER CLAIMS NEW RING CHAMPION

So Sammy Harris, Astute Manager, Hustles to Look Over Edward Crown.

Having piloted Kid Williams, the Baltimore boxer, to the bantamweight championship of the world, one might imagine that Sam Harris, the diminutive manager, had no other ambition, especially as there is no one in sight threatening to snatch the Tiger's crown. But Harris is just full of ambition, and he is about to make a new start, this time with a heavyweight, hoping to grab the title from Jess Willard.

For several months Harris has been searching for a heavyweight, and has found one in the person of Edward Crown, a big fellow and grabbing off enormous chunks of the long green since childhood, but it was only a short while ago that he let the cat out of the bag.

Now he has a big man in view, Little Sam does not mind a fight with him, but he intends to learn something very quickly. The immense piece of green timber answers to the name of Edward Crown, a big fellow and grabbing off enormous chunks of the long green since childhood, but it was only a short while ago that he let the cat out of the bag.

However, Harris is taking no chances. He intends giving the Virginian a chance and probably will take him to Baltimore soon for the purpose of looking him over.

MAY NEED AN EXTRA DAY TO PLAY GOLF

Unusually Large List For National Amateur Championship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Although no official announcement has been received from the United States Golf Association headquarters, there is practically no doubt that an extra day will be required to run off the next national amateur championship tournament. In a talk with Howard F. Whitney, the U. S. G. A. secretary, last night that official said he believed that the entry would be so heavy as to necessitate starting on a Saturday instead of Monday. That would mean getting under way on August 2.

The best handicap in question is regarded for the links of the Detroit Country Club, and as is always the case when held in the West, the entry is unusually heavy. In the event of the executive committee finding it advisable to begin on Saturday, August 2, the tournament would be called upon to take part in an eighteen-hole elimination test, when the sixty-four with the best scores will be eligible to start in the qualifying round at thirty-six holes.

A large proportion of the entrants for the meeting at Detroit are transients for the Western clubs, there is little question concerning a goodly sprinkling from the East. There is already a talk of special trains with reduced rates, an arrangement that may also apply for the women's championship scheduled for the following week at Onwentsia.

Baltimore to Send Best Swimmers Here

Baltimore will send its best swimmers here to compete in the open distance swim under the auspices of the Washington Swimming Club to be held Saturday from Chalk Bridge to the Aqueduct.

Entries have been received from the Maryland Swimming Club, while those from the Doyle A. C. are expected soon. Accompanied by a large delegation from the club, the Maryland distance men will leave Camden station for Washington Saturday at 1 o'clock. The team which will compete will be composed of James and Arthur Brookington, Thornton L. Under, Eric B. Stein, J. H. Bibby, G. C. Diehl, Bowie Smith, Mark McGee, Frank Heaphy, and James Lynch.

Match to Blake. W. J. Blake defeated L. L. Johnston in the first round of the Washington Railway and Electric Company handi-capped tennis tournament yesterday, 6-1, 6-2. Both players were handicapped plus 30.

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Expert Believes Art Of Producing Good One-Reel Films Has Vanished

There appears to be a reversion of interest—or, at least, a partial reversion—to the one-reel film, and the manufacturers are being urged by the patrons of motion pictures to present more one-reel plays. There is probably a demand for the shorter films among a large class of patrons that would pay an exhibitor to heed. There will always be the big feature, of course, but the big feature, too, is getting shorter. And there seems to be a rather well-defined sentiment among those who patronize the pictures in favor of a good one-reel play along with their big feature—as a sort of chaser—as a relief from the deeper sentiments of the feature.

An interesting experiment is about to be made by the management of one of the local theaters in this direction. The Leader Theater intends to devote itself to short features in the future, and to show two or more at each performance. Two and three reels and something a fore-reel will make up the program. This seems to be an excellent plan. The film companies that are making the best pictures nowadays—that is, the regular program companies—are turning out quite a lot of two and three reel features that are much above the average.

At the same time it would seem there is a chance for some exhibitor to turn his house into a one-reel exclusively and to show nothing but the finest of the one-reel films—comedies and dramas. Stephen Bush, of the Moving Picture World, believes that the art of making one-reel pictures is deteriorating, and he would like to see it restored to the place it once occupied. Among other things he writes:

"A concrete example will illustrate just what I mean. The man who created a new school in dramatic cinematography discovering and cleverly utilizing the advantages of the screen was David W. Griffith about seven years ago. He has since specialized in multiple reels, but he has done no new work in the field he has surpassed the unforgettable old Biographs like 'Pippa Passes,' 'The Baby's Shoe,' 'The Lonely Villa,' and scores of others familiar to old-time movie picture men. I believe some of these splendid old 'one-reelers' have been re-issued by the Biograph company, and I have no doubt they were well received by the public.

There are any reason to suppose that a revival of the single-reel school of art would be welcomed by exhibitors and by the public? Though Griffith was the first and foremost man in this new school, he was by no means the only one. "The good feature of substantial length," "one" "is destined to higher development along the lines of quality, but why should it since the real art of the quality? There is not a man

Offers Clabby a Bout.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A cablegram was received here today by Larry Lichtenstein offering to match Les Darcey, who knocked out Eddie McGoorty in Sydney, Australia, last week, with Jimmy Clabby.

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PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

By GARDNER MACK.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Earle Williams and Anita Stewart in "The Goddess," adapted from the Gouverneur Morris story by Charles W. Goddard. Eleventh installment (Vita-graph), the Leader, Ninth, between E and F streets.

Marguerite Clark in "Seven Sisters" (Paramount Pictures), the Columbia Theater, Twelfth and F streets.

Clara Kimball Young in "Marrying Money," adapted from the play by Alphonse Passet (World Film Corp.), Crandall's Ninth and E streets.

Francis X. Bushman, supported by Marguerite Snow, in "The Second in Command" (Paramount Pictures), the Garden, 423 Ninth street.

Gladya Hansen in "The Climbers," adapted from the play by Clyde Fitch (V. S. L. E. Lubin), the Strand, Ninth and O streets.

Burr McIntosh in "Colonel Carter of Carterville" (World Film Corp.), the Olympic, 1431 U street.

"The Price of Treachery" (World Film Corp.), the Hippodrome, Ninth street and New York avenue.

"The Inner Brute" (Essanay), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road.

"Victories" (Vita-graph), the Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are believed to have personalty of the players and the producing company and not personal inspection, except in special cases.

G. M.

Eastland Pictures Cut Out of the Keith Bill

After viewing the pictures of the Eastland disaster which formed a part of the Keith Theater bill yesterday afternoon and evening Manager Robbins has directed that the picture be eliminated from the program for the remainder of the season.

The manager has taken this action because he states the pictures bring out too vividly the horror of the disaster, and he does not believe they have a place in a vaudeville entertainment. A hurry call was sent out this morning for other pictures to fill out the gap in the bill.

George Maisel Sold to Jungaleers For Trial

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 3.—George Maisel, outfielder with the local New York State League club, has been sold to the Detroit Jungaleers. It is understood that the price is \$3,500. The outfielder is a brother of Fred Maisel, third baseman for the New York Americans. He has batted .340 thus far this season, and is credited with fifty stolen bases.

Scranton has received bids for Maisel from the Cincinnati club and the New York Americans.

Barney Oldfield Expects To Shatter Motor Marks

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Testing out his new French Delage car, Barney Oldfield, one of the starters in the Oldfield-Burman-Cooper championship 100-mile race on Saturday, yesterday sped around the two-mile Maywood oval at the rate of 110.15 miles per hour, indicating that the coming four-cornered contest will set some new records.

Orioles Lose.

The Bradley Heights team yesterday defeated the Orioles, of Hecht's store, in a very good game, 8 to 4.

Baked 1,000,000 Pies.

ALLENSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3.—Lehigh county lost one of its famous pie bakers when Billy Kaas, eighty-four, who had been an inmate of the county home longer than any other person, died after six months' illness. It is estimated that in the fifty-eight years he was there he baked or supervised the baking of fully 1,000,000 pies.

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B. F. KEITH'S Daily, 2:15-3:15 P. M. 25c. Even, 25c to 50c.

NAT M. WILLS in "MILK" A Sensational Life Nazi-movie "War Brides"

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3:30 P. M. BASEBALL 3:30 P. M. Washington vs. St. Louis

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